



HELP THE EARTH

EARTH WILL HELP YOU

We make fertilizer for every product and put on the market only what has been proven of real value. Let us know the purpose for which you want soil helps and we will supply you.

Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co.
Honolulu, H. I.

INSURANCE

Theo. H. Davies & Co., (Limited)

Agents for Fire, Life and Marine Insurance.

Northern Assurance Company,

OF LONDON, FOR FIRE AND LIFE. Established 1836.

Accumulated Funds.....\$2,975,000

British and Foreign Marine Ins. Co.

OF LIVERPOOL, FOR MARINE

Capital.....\$1,000,000

Reduction of rates.

Immediate Payment of Claims.

Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

AGENTS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

The Famous Tourist Route of the World.

In Connection with the Canadian-Australian Steamship Line Tickets are Issued

TO ALL PORTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA, VIA VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER

Mountain Resorts:

BANFF, GLACIER, MT. STEPHENS AND FRASER CANYON

EMPRESS LINE OF STEAMERS FROM VANCOUVER.

Tickets to All Points in Japan, China, India and Around the World.

For Tickets and general information Apply to—

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., LTD.

Agents Canadian-Australian S. S. Line.

Canadian Pacific Railway.

Castle & Cooke Co., Ltd

Honolulu, T. H.

Commission Merchants

Sugar Factors

Ewa Plantation Co.

Waialua Agricultural Co., Ltd.

Waimea Sugar Mill Co.

Apakaa Sugar Co., Ltd.

Fulton Iron Works of St. Louis

Blake Steam Pumps.

Weston's Centrifugals.

Babcock & Wilcox Boilers.

Green's Fuel Economizer.

Marsh Steam Pumps.

Matson Navigation Co.

Planters' Line Shipping Co.

Kohala Sugar Co.

Bank of Hawaii

LIMITED.

Incorporated Under the Laws of the Territory of Hawaii.

PAID-UP CAPITAL.....\$600,000.00

SURPLUS.....100,000.00

UNDIVIDED PROFITS.....157,592.92

OFFICERS:

C. H. Cooke.....President

E. D. Tenney.....Vice-President

F. B. Damon.....Cashier

G. G. Fuller.....Assistant Cashier

R. McCarrison.....Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS: C. H. Cooke, E. D. Tenney, A. Lewis, Jr., E. F. Bishop, F. W. Macfarlane, J. A. McCandless, C. H. Atherton, Geo. R. Carter, F. B. Damon, F. C. Atherton, R. A. Cooke (secretary).

Strict attention given to all branches of Banking.

JUDD BLDG., FORT ST.

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS DEPARTMENTS.

Castle & Cooke Co., Ltd

Life and Fire Insurance Agents

General Insurance Agents, representing New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.

Actna Fire Insurance Co.

—ATTENTION—

We have just accepted the Agency for the

—and—

The Protector Underwriters of the Phoenix of Hartford.

These are also among the Best of Money in New York.

SURGEONS FIND YELLOW FEVER

Hongkong Maru From Mexico

Had Case of the Dread Disease Aboard.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Yellow fever on the T. K. K. S. S. Hongkong Maru is the decision of the federal quarantine officials.

The progress of the case of fever on board has been closely watched by residents of Honolulu generally, but they were loath to believe that the dreaded, easily spread disease was almost in their midst.

The value of strict and drastic quarantine regulations were never better illustrated than in the case of the Hongkong Maru which was ordered into quarantine outside the harbor upon her arrival from Manzanillo, Mexico, last Sunday morning.

The initial inspection of the steamer by Doctor Sinclair, and his indicating the necessity of taking every precaution, was followed by a consultation with his chief, with a result that both agreed the vessel should not be given pratique. After having the fever patient under observation for several days Doctors Ramus, James, Marshall, Sinclair, Hobdy, together with Surgeon Smith of the naval station pronounced the case yellow fever.

The steamer will continue to lie outside.

A case of yellow fever aboard the British S. S. Henley, which was recently in Honolulu harbor, was discovered while the vessel was at San Pedro. Doctor Ramus has been advised by cable that the patient has since died at Victoria. The San Pedro dispatch follows:

SAN PEDRO, October 23.—Her chief engineer suffering from a supposed attack of yellow fever, the British tramp steamer Henley, Captain Bratten, bound from Salina Cruz for Victoria, put into this port today seeking medical aid. There being no quarantine facilities here, Quarantine Officer W. A. Weidon examined the patient and ordered the vessel to proceed to San Francisco. He is notifying the quarantine officers there of the circumstances. Local officials are exercised over the lack of facilities to handle such cases, and the ordering away of a ship with a supposed malignant disease aboard caused adverse comment, but Doctor Weidon had no alternative.

Since the United States government acquired control of the canal zone, there have been few cases of yellow fever, and lately there has been none at all along the entire Pacific Coast.

STEAMER HAWAII

IS ON THE ROCKS

Yesterday's mail from Cebu, Manila, brings news of the wrecking of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' steamer Hawaii. The only report is contained in the Cebu Chronicle of September 24, which says:

The steamer Hawaii, which O. A. Steven recently bought at Hongkong for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, is on the rocks off the north coast of the Island of Siquijor. The vessel struck bottom Tuesday evening while Mr. Steven and Dr. Arlington Pond, who was a passenger on the Hawaii from Dumaguete to Siquijor, were eating dinner.

The vessel has two large holes in the bottom while the stern is almost entirely submerged, and it will probably be found a difficult task to save her.

Mr. Steven, Doctor Pond and Chief Officer Gray of the stranded vessel, secured passage from the scene of the wreck to Argao on the government launch Maudslayi. They arrived at Argao Wednesday evening and telephoned Trainmaster G. Jones, Philippine Railway Company, asking him to send them some sort of transportation. Mr. Jones himself went down to Argao on the railway automobile and took them to Cebu. They arrived here about eleven o'clock Wednesday night.

Thursday afternoon, Mr. Steven and Chief Officer Gray with two divers who will examine the extent of the damages, left for the scene of the wreck.

CLARK IS FIND TWO HUNDRED

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Adjudging Henry N. Clark in contempt of court, Judge Cooper yesterday fined him two hundred dollars and ordered him committed until such time as he paid it. Ten minutes afterwards his attorneys had filed petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the federal court in an endeavor to secure his release.

This course of procedure, it was understood, would be followed after Judge Cooper first ordered Clark to appear before the grand jury and answer its questions regarding the police court muddle. Since then Clark has appeared but again refused to answer. The citation for contempt followed that.

Judge Cooper himself suggested the present procedure when the first order was made as there was no time for appeal then and the court refused to make it possible to institute an appeal in time. However, he suggested that when the contempt proceedings were brought that the matter be taken up in the federal court on a petition for the writ of habeas corpus which would thus adjust the matter for the final time.

The petition for the writ is brought in the court mentioned in assertion of what is claimed to be the constitutional rights of Clark in not having to answer questions liable to incriminate himself on the two indictments for embezzlement which he faces.

DECLARE PARLIAMENT.

PEKING, November 4.—A decree has been announced from the throne declaring that an imperial parliament will be convened in Peking in 1913.

FORMOSA PLANTERS ORDER MORE SUGAR MILLS FROM THE HONOLULU IRON WORKS

Orders for two additional sugar mills for Formosa have been received by the Honolulu Iron Works, marking another triumph for Americans, or at least Honolulu-built, mills over those built in Europe. The iron works has built several mills for Formosa plantations, some of which are now in operation, while others were received some time ago for more. C. Hedemann, manager of the iron works, is now in the eastern States arranging for some of the buildings to accompany the mills, the buildings to be shipped from the Atlantic seaboard.

The two new orders were recently received, the mill to be added to those already being planned, while in the shops of the iron works a complete sugar mill for the Philippines is set up and the rollers are now being turned out.

The Formosa mills are of the twelve-inch type, while that for the Philippines is one of the largest ever built by the local works.

The shops are running with about four hundred men on the payroll, and no part of the works shows any idleness. Everything is going full blast. The sections of the Philippines mill take up almost all the available space in the big shop. It is a vast mill when all the sections are placed in position.

The works expects to ship this giant mill some time in December on a special steamer, which will be sent here to take it aboard. When the steamer arrives the mill will be taken apart and shipped in small parts, easily transported from works to steamer.

The iron works is now handling six mills and factories for Formosa and the Philippines, and is also turning out its usual complement of new rollers and parts for sugar mills in the Hawaiian Islands.

BOTH VICTIMS OF DUEL REST EASIER

Driver Had Been Practising at Pearl Harbor for Bloody Encounter.

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

Still in the same condition as they were the evening after the shooting, V. C. Driver and William McQuaid, the principals in the pistol duel Friday morning, are being treated at the Queen's Hospital. The wounds of neither man have yet developed to a point where the attending physicians can speak with certainty of the chances of either for life.

It is not believed that the bullet which Driver received in his back severed the intestine. If this is the case, the wound does not present any dangerous features.

It was learned yesterday that Driver has been practising revolver shooting steadily at Pearl Harbor, where he spent most of his time as government inspector of dredging there. Workmen on the dredgers and his fellow inspectors all saw him shooting at targets in the water and on land and say that he exhibited a fair degree of marksmanship.

When questioned, he said that he was practising to become a good shot. The gun he used was the same which is now in the evidence safe of the police department ready to be brought against him at his trial, whatever charge he happens to be brought up on.

It is a curious coincidence that many years ago an identical shooting scrape occurred at the same place and over an exactly similar quarrel. The shooting was between two men named Patton and Bridges, the latter firing the first shot at McDougal on the morning of last Friday.

Bridges had married a daughter of a Mrs. Horne, who ran a bakery in the city, and after his marriage questioned the relations between his wife and Patton, claiming that she had been too free with him both before and after she was married.

Patton was warned to end his attentions to Mrs. Bridges, refused, and consequently got shot. Murray Gibson, former premier under the monarchy, and a number of other prominent men were witnesses.

BOY ORATOR TELLS OF ALLEGED DEAL

Claims That His Candidacy Is by Orders of Republican Campaign Manager Smith.

HILLO, November 4.—Bernard Kelelo, the boy orator, held a meeting in the large hall of Moheau Park last evening, about 500 people being present. Bernard provided music for ladies who enjoyed several dances. He was covered with leis as he advanced to speak.

The feature of his remarks was that after he had decided to run as an independent candidate for the house, he changed his mind when asked to do so by Henry Lyman, in whose presence he asked the Herald to make such an announcement. Mr. Lyman then telephoned, in the Herald office, word of the withdrawal to Carl Smith, the Republican campaign manager.

Lyman told Bernard that Smith wanted him so they went to the manager's office. There, in the presence of Lyman, it was stated by Bernard that Smith told him he must not withdraw and to tell the Herald that he had changed his mind.

Bernard stated that he returned to the Herald office, found the foreman in the press room and asked him not to make the announcement previously requested, as Carl Smith had told him he must not withdraw. The Herald man then got very angry and, Bernard said, nearly threw him out of the Herald office.

In concluding his speech, Bernard challenged Smith to meet him on the platform, in the presence of Henry Lyman, and deny his charge that the Republican manager had asked him to continue to run as an independent candidate.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

BANQUET IN HONOR OF ANNIVERSARY

Celebrate Mikado's Birthday With Dinner at the Mochizuki Club.

Although the festivities in honor of the Japanese emperor's birthday were held Thursday, it remained for the Japanese merchants' association to bring the celebration to a fitting close at the Mochizuki Club last evening.

Admiral Yoshiro, Governor Frenar and Consul-General Uyeno were present. The excellent band from the cruiser Asama rendering its choicest selections.

At eight o'clock the many guests entered the banquet hall. Governor Frenar responded to the toast to the Emperor, and Consul-General Uyeno followed with a toast to the President of the United States. Admiral Yoshiro, in well-chosen words, responded to the toast to Governor Frenar.

President's Welcome.

During the dinner Motoshige, president of the Japanese merchants' association, addressed the guests in Japanese, his able speech being interpreted in English by Mr. Takakura, secretary of the association.

The president said:

"Gentlemen:—On behalf of the members of the Japanese merchants' association, I desire to extend to our honored guests a hearty welcome. We feel highly honored to find a large number of representative citizens here tonight to join with us in celebrating the anniversary of the birth of His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Japan."

"We feel very grateful for the hearty responses you have made to our invitations, not only at this occasion, but on similar occasions in the past. This clearly proves the amicable relations existing between us in a business way as well as socially."

"We assure, gentlemen, of our sincere desire to maintain forever the pleasant relations now existing, and to promote peace, happiness and prosperity in this Territory, which is the gateway of commerce between the East and West."

"We wish to take this means of thanking you for the friendly associations, the kind assistance and privileges accorded us in the past, and we sincerely hope for the continuance of the same."

"As residents of this Territory, and being identified in business, we will endeavor to be law-abiding citizens, and will do our share to promote the prosperity of Hawaii."

"I thank you, gentlemen, for the attention given us, and on behalf of the members of the Japanese merchants' association I wish to say that this place is open to you tonight, and we are at your service."

M. Kawahara was eloquent in his toast to the guests of the evening.

Music and Fireworks.

An after-dinner program, including music by the Japanese navy band, dancing by Honolulu geisha girls and a set piece of fireworks representing a war-torn trelis, brought the evening's entertainment to an end.

The clubhouse and grounds were beautifully decorated with flags and artistically placed electric lights.

NOT OFFICE, BUT BUSINESS, FOR THEM

Chinese voters to the number of about a hundred attended a special meeting, called for political purposes, on Friday, at which several of the Chinese speakers referred bitterly to the fact that the hired orator for McCandless had referred to their race as "cattle."

The epithet carried more weight with the Chinese, evidently, than the source deserved.

Chang Chan made a clever speech, as chairman, explaining to the Chinese present that what they should vote for is the party whose platform promises business development, and not that party whose aim appears to be business stagnation.

"We Chinese are not ambitious to become political leaders," he said. "We do not want a Chinaman as governor or mayor or sheriff. We do not want to run this country; but what we do want is business. The party that will help the business of everyone here is the Republican party, and that party we should support."

E. Paxton Bishop and others spoke, their speeches being interpreted.

It is estimated that the Republican candidates will be supported by about ninety per cent of the Chinese voters.

CUSTOMS SEIZE TWENTY TINS OF THE CONTRABAND

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

Twenty tins of opium were taken in by the federal authorities yesterday, which have some connection with the local hui which has raised a small fortune in capital to be used in smuggling the contraband article into Hawaii, and as far as could be learned from officials who were in a rather uncommunicative mood yesterday, the opium also had some connection with the Japanese liner Nippon Maru.

The twenty tins represent a market value here of about \$1400, and will be added to the pile of tins of opium which are taking up the available space in District Attorney Breckons' office, where about twenty thousand dollars worth of opium is held.

Collector of Customs Stackable's seizure of twenty tins yesterday indicates that the line of information which both he and District Attorney Breckons have is leading to the caches of dope, and eventually the authorities expect to corral in the neighborhood of \$50,000 worth, either on the way here or already landed.

TRANSPORTS MAY GET COAL AT MANILA

If Mine Is Developed at Home, the Troopships Will Cut Out Japanese Port.

If congress appropriates \$100,000 to develop the Bataan coal mines in the Philippines, so that sufficient output can be sent to the Manila docks to supply government vessels, the United States Army transports will in future cut out Nagasaki as a return port of call from Manila to San Francisco.

Lieutenant Bowdish, Seventh Cavalry, who has had charge of the Bataan coal mines for some time, is a thorough passenger on the Logan en route to join his regiment in the States. He stated yesterday that up to the present time the government has only made a superficial investigation of the mines and only the surface croppings were utilized. The orders were not to follow the dips or veins, but, after all the outcroppings had been exhausted, one of the veins was followed to a short depth and about forty tons of coal per day extracted. He states that the coal is there in almost unlimited quantities, and it remains for congress to make an appropriation to develop a big output.

The only reason the transports call at Nagasaki at all is to secure coal, which is much cheaper there than at San Francisco or any other port of call. Until the Bataan mines are developed the Japanese coal will be taken on at Nagasaki.

When Bataan coal is used on the transports, the latter will cut out Nagasaki and steam direct from Manila to Honolulu and San Francisco.

TIP ON MARU THAT AGENCY IS FIXED

Castle & Cooke to Land Business of T. K. K. Said Insider Yesterday.

According to an inside tip which came yesterday per the Nippon Maru from Yokohama, Castle & Cooke, at present the agents for the Matsun Navigation Company, are to be the agents of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha line. Both General Manager Shiraiishi and Mr. Harnett, one of the company's inside men, both held conferences with Castle & Cooke regarding the agency question, and when they left the impression among shipping men was that Castle & Cooke would land the plum.

J. H. Drew, head of the shipping department of Castle & Cooke, stated last evening that he had heard nothing from Japan from the T. K. K. people regarding the agency. It is believed that definite assurances as to the local representation of the Japanese company will be received from General Manager Shiraiishi by the next steamer from the agency, as the Pacific Mail and T. K. K. company dissolve partnership agencies in January.

JAPAN'S CAMPAIGN AGAINST FORMOSANS

TOKIO, October 22.—According to a report from Formosa interrupted communications there was reestablished with the return of fine weather. The troops on Mt. Kakuzaka joined the troops in Shinhikha on Thursday. The transportation road in Shinhikha is abandoned and military provisions are now carried over Mt. Kakuzaka. The laying of wire entanglements in Gihan and the construction of a bridge at Daikokankai were completed on Wednesday. The troops intend offering the aborigines conditions for surrender.

DO IT NOW.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. In fully nine cases out of ten the attack is simply rheumatism of the muscles, due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment. The free application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm is certain to give quick relief. Try it. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Among the guests is Dr. Victor S. Clark, head of the immigration bureau of Hawaii.

LAVISH WELCOME TO THEIR GUESTS

Chinese Overpower Businessmen by the Greatness of Their Reception.

Fred L. Waldron, Honolulu's representative with the commercial commissioners touring China as the guests of that country, has finally caught up with his party, having been behind them until recently. He writes to H. F. Wood that the Chinese are giving their guests the greatest welcome ever.

"They are doing more for our delegation than has ever been done for a body of business men anywhere," he states.

The following description of a part of the doings, sent on to Honolulu by the official reporter of the delegation, bears out Mr. Waldron's enthusiasm:

HANKOW, China, October 1.—The honorary commercial commissioners to China left Shanghai in state on the morning of Friday, September 23. They were the guests of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway and nothing was forgotten to make their entertainment complete. The station at Shanghai was gaily decorated with the flags of the two nations; a special train, made up of all the railway officials' private coaches and fitted with a beautiful buffet and the usual swarm of attendants to serve from it, made the party most comfortable, and as this train drew out of the station to which the members of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce had come to say goodbye, there was a fusillade of crackers to emphasize the farewell. Sixteen Chinese gentlemen accompanied the train to Nanking. These included S. Y. Tsong, who had come from Nanking by the Viceroy's order, to convey us to that ancient capital where China is holding her first national exposition. Mr. Tsong is associate director of foreign affairs at Nanking. He is a graduate of Yale, in the class of '84.

The journey to Nanking was marked by the enthusiasm which has surprised and overwhelmed us already. At Soochow, a stop of two hours was made. Here we were driven through the streets outside the city wall, the streets inside are too narrow for anything but a chair borne by coolies, and then we were taken to the beautiful garden of Sheng-Kang-Fao, one of the big magnates of China. This garden, one of the few in this part of the country spared by the太平 rebellion, is a labyrinth of paths winding between lotus ponds and among elaborate arrangements of rocks. At this garden a banquet table was served in an elaborately decorated pavilion. The governor of the province made us a speech of welcome and toasted as usual the President of the United States. Captain Robert Dollar of San Francisco made a happy speech in reply to this welcome.

Eager, Yellow Faces.

At Wusih there was a reception by the local chamber of commerce and George Burnham of San Diego responded to the welcome. At Changchow, another station gay with flags and crowded with eager yellow faces, L. R. Freeman of Pasadena spoke the thanks of the American visitors. The brass bands at these stations were not all of equal proficiency, but they did their best to complete this most surprising welcome that has greeted our journey through China so far.

At Chinkiang there was no reception proper, for preparations had been made to receive us there on our return from Nanking, but we were joined there by two fine men, General Chin Chue, director-general of the Hanyang exposition, and K. P. Chen, manager of the exhibition, two men who have had most to do with bringing the exposition into actual realization. These gentlemen gave us escort to Nanking where members of the Nanking Chamber of Commerce met us and saw us safely quartered in our hotels.

Western Aids by Chinese People.

Soon after dinner we were called for in carriages and taken to the exhibition hall where an interesting concert was given by Chinese people singing western music. The choruses and glees by Chinese students were very well done.

The next morning, Saturday, found us early guests of the exposition. None of us was fully prepared for a fair of the size and quality of this one. The buildings, though small, are well built and well arranged, though to western eyes they would have been more picturesque had they been more Chinese in character. They are formal white buildings for the most part, some are brick, and a few follow the native style of architecture. The exhibits are shown very well and cover contributions from ten of the eighteen provinces of China. Strangers can have little idea of the labor and energy required to gather together such a representation from the isolated divisions of this enormous country. A banquet was